

Girls To Chase Boys, For Hats, Saturday



Derby Girls

Pledges dig in for their sorority honor during last year's Sigma Chi Derby. The annual event will be held on the baseball diamond behind Haggan Hall tomorrow afternoon.

Sponsor Elections Begin Monday

Nominations will be accepted next week for membership in the Air Force Sponsor Corps.

All AFROTC cadets in the 480-man Wing may nominate girls for the 11 vacancies in the corps. Air Science students may pick up nomination forms in the classroom next week. These forms are to be filled out by the girls and returned by 4:30 p.m. next Friday to the Cadet Wing Commander's Office in Barker Hall.

The Sponsor Corps women serve as official hostesses for the Wing and attend drill sessions with the cadets. Each cadet squadron has its own sponsor for parades.

Marilyn Orme is president of this year's corps. Debbie Long is vice president, Sandra Lord is

secretary, and Sharon Edstrom is treasurer.

Next week nominations are in the first phase of the election of the sponsors.

Eight screening boards, composed of a sponsor and a senior cadet, will conduct personal interviews with the nominees on Oct. 21-23. On Oct. 24 the boards will meet and narrow the list of applicants to 44.

Each of the 44 girls will face a second screening board on Oct. 28-30 to narrow the list of applicants to 22.

An AFROTC jam session, open to the public, on Nov. 1 will serve to introduce the 22 finalists to the cadets and to welcome the freshmen cadets into the program. The Temptashuns will furnish the music for the 2 to 5 p.m. jam session.

Each finalist will be introduced at the jam session and presented with the blue flight cap of the sponsors.

The 22 finalists will also be introduced to the cadets in the classroom and on the drill field the week of Nov. 4. The cadets will vote on Nov. 11 and 12 on the 11 new members of the Air Force girls in blue.

The 11 girls selected will raise the Sponsor Corps membership to 22.

Bradshaw Suspends 2 Players

The names of sophomores Mike McGraw, halfback from Fort Thomas, and Howard Keyes, guard from Altoona, Pa., are missing from the Kentucky football roster this week.

Both were on the injury list and failed to make the trip Saturday to Auburn.

They were reportedly dismissed temporarily from the squad this week by Coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Bradshaw reported the players were dismissed for "personal reasons."

McGraw, surprise find of spring practice, received a knee injury during the first week of fall practice. Soon after the injury healed, he received a Charley horse in the other leg. He has been unable to participate in scrummage sessions or full-speed drills.

Keyes has seen a total of almost eight minutes action in two games. He played almost 7½ minutes of that time in the Ole Miss game.

There had been some talk of "redshirting" (holding out of competition one year) McGraw.

AWS Elects Senators

Two freshmen women were elected Wednesday to the senate of the Associated Women Students. The students, Ann Breeding, A&S from Miami, Fla., and Susanne Ziegler, Education major from Fern Creek, will represent the freshman class in the organization.

170 freshmen women voted in the election held in Blazer Hall and in the Student Center, said Miss Skip Harris, assistant to the Dean of Women.

The senate is the legislative group which carries out the programs of AWS, Miss Harris said. The two women will serve on either the planning committee for High School Leadership Day or for the Stars in the Night Program.

By BOB RYANS
Kernel Feature Writer

Pity the poor sorority pledge for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock she meets her moment of truth in the form of the 11th Annual Sigma Chi Derby.

The big event of the day is the chase for the black Sigma Chi derby worn by each member of the fraternity. This year the chase will be held along with the other events of the program on the baseball field immediately behind Haggan Hall, said Bill Neel, derby chairman.

Five members of each sorority pledge class will participate in the chase. It will be their job to acquire a black derby by whatever means possible. The sorority with the largest number of derbies will be considered the winner, Neel said.

Pat Wilt, Pi Beta Phi and last year's derby queen, will crown the fairest pledge the Queen of the Sigma Chi Derby. Queen candidates will be presented by Janet Spence, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The winner will receive a rotating trophy for her sorority, and an individual trophy for herself.

Queen candidates for the derby include: Susan Taylor, Delta Delta Delta; Lynn Drawdy, Delta Gamma; Sherry Depp, Alpha Delta Pi; Susan Everett, Alpha Gamma Delta; Pam Robinson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Liz Johnson, Pi Beta Phi; Renne McGinnis, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lynn Anderegg, Kappa Delta; Bonnie Lindner, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Becky Snyder, Chi Omega; and Bonnie Sherman, Alpha Zeta Delta.

The activities of the day will begin with an

informal reception for the pledges at the Sigma Chi house Saturday morning, said Neel. He emphasized that the derby chase would not be held at this time as it has in the past.

The Derby consists of a series of 10 events. The pledge class that accumulates the greatest number of points will be declared the winner and will receive a rotating trophy. Last year's winner was Kappa Delta.

Three new events will be featured tomorrow afternoon. The donut dash consists of four inner tubes which the pledge must slide over her body. She then runs to one of her five partners who dons the tubes as she steps out of them. The first sorority to complete the process for each member of the team is declared the winner.

The new shoe pile race involves the diligent search for a pledge's pair of white tennis shoes from a pile in the middle of the field. The first team of four pledges to the finish line with their shoes is the winner.

The third new event is a mystery which will be revealed to two unfortunate pledges on derby day, according to Neel.

Other events scheduled include a poster contest, a cream squirt, a flour trough search, an egg throw, a deck-a-pledge contest, and a pie eating contest. The pie eating contest and the flour trough search are being reintroduced after several years.

"All signs point toward this being our largest and most successful derby," said Neel. "We have received excellent cooperation from all concerned. Everyone attending the derby should be in for an enjoyable afternoon."

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

The Attack Was A Bad Dream

Pearl Harbor Veteran In College Of Education

By CAROL TENNESSON

Kernel Staff Writer

"This is only a bad dream—it's not true," was Cmdr. Robert E. Lee's reaction as the Japanese dropped the first bomb on Pearl Harbor where, on Dec. 7, 1941, he had just finished breakfast.

Cmdr. Lee is presently enrolled in the UK College of Education. He is from Far Hills, N. J., and he holds a B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering from Georgia Tech, a World War II veteran, and has been a naval aviator for the past twenty years.

"It seems strange that most of my present classmates had not even been born the day that nightmare began," said Cmdr. Lee.

Recently, upon retirement, Cmdr. Lee decided that he wanted to begin a new career associated with young people. He plans to enter the field of secondary education with a concentration on math and science.

"It feels like I'm starting all over again," said Cmdr. Lee. "At first I was a bit nervous in class, but this situation has been relieved by the fact that my professors and classmates treat me as a part of the group. My age difference is ignored."

This summer he and his wife, Jean, visited many colleges and universities in the south and midwest trying to decide which school would be most suitable for Cmdr. Lee's new plans.

"I found more cooperation at UK than any other school I visited," said Cmdr. Lee. "The people took time to listen to me, and they convinced me that I could fulfill my requirements here."

He is presently carrying 14 hours and plans to complete his requirements in one and a half to two years.

Most of Cmdr. Lee's previous career has revolved around air-

craft. During his twenty years in me was dead. I was strapped in my seat, and ordinarily I could the Navy, he worked with utility patrol, research and testing, and aircraft maintenance, which he feels is his specialty. His last assignment was Inspector of Naval Material in Pittsburgh.

After Pearl Harbor was bombed, Cmdr. Lee saw combat through the South Pacific. In 1943 he was in a plane crash that terminated his combat.

"After the crash I was trapped in the cockpit. The man beside

not have escaped from the plane. But there seemed to be a third person in the cockpit telling me to unstrap my seat belt. I unstrapped it and found that the glass had cracked open. That saved my life."

Cmdr. Lee met his wife in a romantic story-book setting. He was a Commercial pilot with TWA, and she was the hostess on his plane during a flight from New York to Kansas. They were married five years later, and now have three daughters, ages 11, 8, and 4.

Jerome Hines Opens Year's Concert Series

By LIZ WARD

Kernel Daily Editor

Jerome Hines, renowned basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear on the opening concert of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Coliseum.

Mr. Hines is the first American basso in four decades to win international acclaim in the great bass roles of the Metropolitan Opera and in the great opera houses of both Europe and South America. Some of his most memorable roles include Mephistopheles in "Faust"; Boris in "Boris Goudounov," King Phillip in "Don Giovanni."

The American press acclaimed Hines with great enthusiasm for the praise he received from Soviet audiences when he played at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow in the title role of Boris Godounov. The New York Times reported that Hines was "accorded a standing ovation," while Life Magazine noted that Mr. Hines "scored a triumph."

Hines performances in recital, as soloist with America's great orchestras, and on coast-to-coast television and radio shows have



JEROME HINES

AFROTC Students Visit Cincinnati GE Plant

Twenty Air Force students toured the General Electric Cincinnati plant in Evendale, Ohio, Wednesday as part of the AFROTC visitation program.

The 18 cadets and two members of the Sponsor Corps observed the operations and activities in the large plant.

The trip, one of several scheduled this semester which serve to acquaint the students with the Air Force, included students from all four Air Science years.

Maj. John B. Braddy, Maj. James Tucker, and Capt. Frederick Augsburg were the Detachment escort officers.

The freshman students making the trip included Lee Benson, John R. Burch, Robert W. Cochran, James K. Dauley, Carl S. Gant, Charles H. Honaker, Henry D. Jeffries, Don R. Mimitch, Samuel W. Salyer, and Karl W. Swartz.

Ralph M. Wenzel was the only sophomore cadet making the trip. Juniors on the visit included Gary D. Hall, Joseph D. Hicks Jr., Stephen D. Johnson, Donald

Under The Wing

The X-15 is launched on its flights from under the wing of an Air Force B-52.

BEN ALI

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4 FEATURES!

NO. 1 — WILD & WICKED

"Motorcycle
Gang"

Ann Neyland—Steve Terrell

NO. 2 — HELL ON WHEELS

IS IT
SPORT
OR
MURDER?

ROAD
RACERS

No. 3: Speed Crazy! Boy Crazy

'Drag Strip Girl'

NO. 4 — ON THE FLOOR

'Hot-Rod Gang'

Catalogue Lists Maps, Pamphlets

A new catalogue just issued by the Kentucky Geological Survey lists 215 maps and 145 bulletins and brochures. All are available at the Survey's offices at the University.

Peggy Carter and Sharon Edstrom were the sponsors making the trip.

Some of the maps depict geographic information for all of Kentucky. Others provide data on certain sections. Topography, known mineral, coal and oil deposits, potential underground wealth and ground water are among subjects the various maps cover.

The other publications available discuss in detail these subjects and others related to Kentucky geology. Prices range from 25 cents to \$8.

During the past fiscal year, 16,092 maps, publications and well records were sold and distributed.

Flu Shots Urged By Health Service

Although the United States Health Service does not expect a widespread influenza epidemic this year, Dr. J. L. Mulligan, director of the University Health Service, recommends that all students who have chronic illnesses be immunized.

These chronic illnesses include rheumatic heart disease; cardiovascular disorders such as arteriosclerotic heart disease and hypertension; bronchopulmonary diseases such as chronic asthma, bronchitis, bronchiectasis, pulmonary fibrosis, emphysema, and tuberculosis; diabetes mellitus; and Addison's disease.

Pregnant women and persons over 45, and especially persons over 65, are also recommended to be immunized.

The influenza vaccine can be received at the University Health Service at the following hours: 8:30-11:30 a.m., and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The immunizations will be given Oct. 9 through Oct. 31.

BEN ALI

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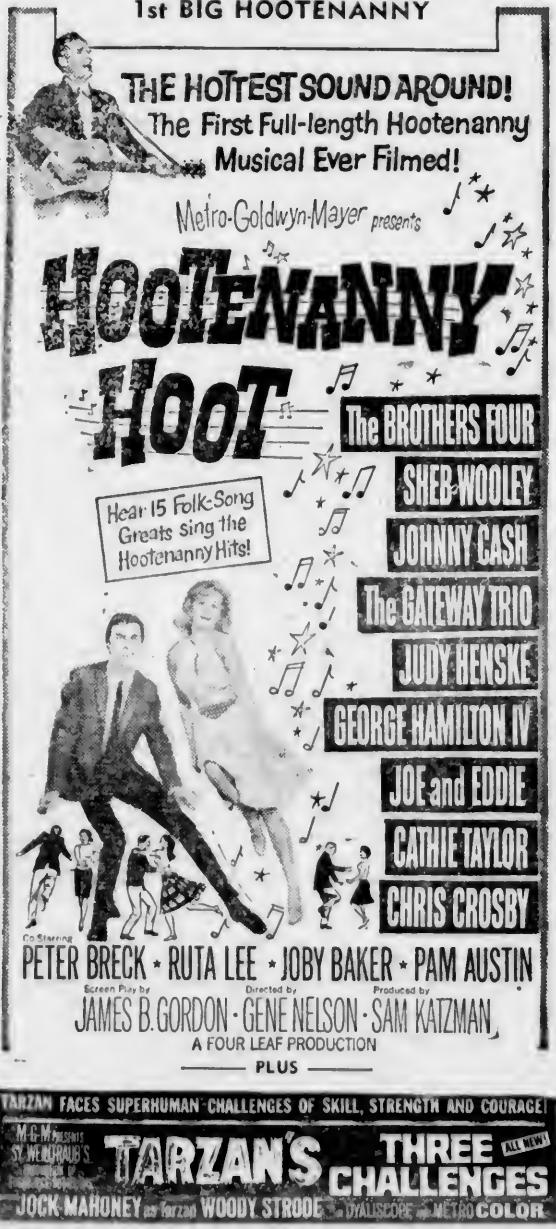


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Social Sidelights

Controversy, controversy, that's all I've heard this week. Are coeds dressing the part, will the Athletic Association decree some new mysterious plan for this week's game, are the law students out of shape, will our pledges win the Sigma Chi Derby hands down, don't mid-terms seem harder this semester? Maybe the weekend will wet down the dust.

It appears that even though the Wildcats are home this weekend there is a multitude of social events planned to fill every waking hour of the student, and a few of the hours he should be snoozing.

The biggest event of the weekend, aside from the game which our sports editor guarantees we'll win by 20 points, is the Sigma Chi Derby. This affair always starts off the fall queen season with some stiff competition and really makes the sorority pledges feel the keen sting of rivalry which exists in the "Row."

The big event, as always, will

be the Derby Chase which unfortunately this year has been watered to a mild romp around the contest area.

It seems that things got a little too rough for the Sigs and instead of some 300 odd pledges pursuing the chapter there will be only 5 women from each group. Oh well, UK has really calmed down a lot since my freshman days.

As I said before, there will be a queen, chosen from that glamorous, fantastic, greatly admired, and much sought after group known as sorority pledges. The winner usually goes on to great heights, she holds a distinct advantage over all other queen winners. She will probably never win another contest.

The poor Sig pledges will be doing their part during the trying afternoon. They will be smeared and battered beyond recognition by pledges with fingernails, and a tremendous urge to win.

This is definitely one afternoon when coeds on this campus will dress in slacks and sweatshirt and be in the swing of things. So if in doubt about the correct attire for the afternoon's fun may I suggest Go Grubb.

With the Derby behind us, we enthusiastically look to the evening with the thrills and spills of big time college football. The team and the coach will do a fine job I am sure of the Athletic Association I'm not so sure. Even though IFC and several other large groups on campus have asked for a change I have only one suggestion, wear a smile and carry a hat pin you may get up the ramp in time to see the first half end. Well the least one can pray for is a seat in the same general area as his date.

The law students have been amazingly quiet this week there must be something brewing in their sinister little brains, so beware coeds you never know what's what when the legal beagles are at recess.

To cure those mid-term blues which seem to be hitting everyone this week the Student Center Board suggests you drop in at the Center Ballroom between 3 and 5 p.m. today for a little

jam session. To help those strained finances it's free. So start TGIFing off right with a little dancing and socializing.

The political elephants will be gathering quietly in exclusive conclave tonight in the form of the UK Young Republicans. The Fayette County GOP Headquarters will be open to only dues-paid members for the event.

Turning our attention to the fraternity scene the AGR's will be entertaining their dates with the music of the Housekeepers tonight. And really in the mood of letting their hair down are the Sig Ep's who will be venturing, via the haywagon, to Boonesboro Beach for surf, sand, and suds.

After the game there will be a multitude of parties sponsored by the Greek men's world. The Fiji's will be rocking to the sounds of the Continentals while the Sig Ep's will be listening to the beat on the stereo. Also spinning platters will be the Phi Taus and the SAEs.

The rest of the groups I'm sure will be enjoying an equally quiet evening, saving up money and energy for that big night two weeks hence when the alums, complete with check books, will be on hand for that nostalgic

event known as HOMECOMING.

The Deltas have already started on that problem, they have uttered a few disgusted sounds to the fact that they'll be having a filing tonight stuffing chicken wire. Remember that your drawings for house decorations for HC must be turned in from 1:30-3:30 p.m. today.

We have advance news that a truck route is being planned through the middle of campus. Complaints have been heard on all sides about wheeled vehicles both motor and powered and people powered careening around the walks. For those of you who operate said vehicles in said careless manner there is a University rule which reads:

Driving on grass or walks UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, is prohibited.

As a parting word to those who may have an interest in the journalistic world's social life, the 1962-63 Kernel staff is honoring their editor, Jack Guthrie, home on leave from the Coast Guard, with an open house Sunday.

Lowenthal's Poise 'n Ivy shop

Fashions For Young Sophisticates



Jumper Fever!

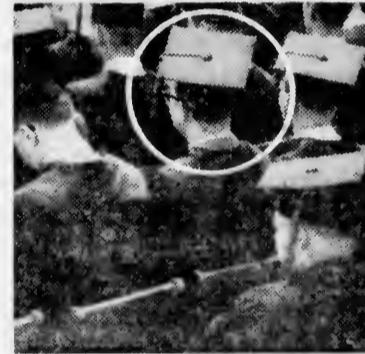
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Street-Crossing Dangerous

Construction on Limestone Street has moved traffic on to Rose and Euclid Streets. Now there is more traffic than in the past on these streets. With the heavy flow of traffic on Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, students crossing these streets have to be continually concerned with the dangers the traffic poses.

Women's dormitories such as Holmes Hall, Keeneland Hall, Patterson, Boyd, Blazer, and Jewell Halls are located apart from the main cam-

pus, thus causing these women to have to cross Euclid to get to their classes.

The area of the dormitories, located on the east side of the campus, causes a heavy flow of pedestrian traffic across Rose Street when the women go to and from classes on the main portion of the University campus.

There is one convenient traffic signal on Rose Street for student use—at the intersection of Rose and Columbia.

There is only one convenient traffic signal for the pedestrians crossing Euclid from the women's dormitories bordered by Euclid and Limestone Streets, and Harrison Avenue.

Pedestrian walkways are painted on the above-mentioned streets. But these cannot solve the hazards in crossing these streets.

The *Kernel* suggests for the safety of the student body using the pedestrian crosswalks on Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, that traffic signals be installed.

We believe a stoplight or caution light at the intersection of Harrison and Euclid Avenues, and in front of the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street would be beneficial to the student body.

Campus Parable

"But I will never be accepted by my fellows if I am committed to any one thing. This commitment will cut me out of certain things that others are doing or are proposing." Here is a mouthful, indeed! When an adult says this, he has just admitted that he is taking the role of the follower. Will I be accepted? Accepted to what?

To what someone else has determined for me? Each of us has to be accepted for what we are worth, on face value. I know of a Roman Catholic priest who accepted a confrontation with an atheist—self styled and vociferously professed. Of course they didn't worship together. But they did take care of an orphanage together and they played bridge together. And they enjoyed dinner together because they didn't recite the morning paper at each other during dinner because they had points of view to express on everything that was in the morning paper. This is what is known as being accepted. Who ever said that leadership was basically leading the weak?

Leadership is much more the lighthouse at the mouth of the harbor—a point of reference—against which well manned ships make decisions to go where they please by mature considerations of goals and ports.

FATHER ELMER MOORE
The Newman Club

COUP furthermore believes that a responsible student government is the best organization to deal with the many faceted problems of student life. COUP feels that these are worthy goals which merit the formation of a true party having a real platform.

The persons associated with COUP do not seek the "prestige" which might be associated with membership in the present Student Congress. COUP believes that *only when the Student Congress undertakes the painstaking task of truly serving the student body will membership in the congress represent any real personal honor.*

For the first time in several years, UK students are faced with the acceptance or rejection of meaningful ideas, not merely popular personalities. The members of COUP feel that if student government is to exist at all, then it should be an active forum for student ideas. Thus it is with no misgivings that we ask for your vote in support of our platform and our candidates.

JAMES SVARA
Chairman of COUP

"CAPITALIST WEATHERMAN!"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Technicians Needed

To The Editor:

Lately a lot has been heard about the installation of closed-circuit television equipment in various buildings on campus. The apparatus just installed at the College of Medicine has been hailed as "another step toward a campuswide educational network."

The chemistry-physics building has a \$60,000 installation. But this equipment is virtually useless unless technicians are trained to operate it properly. As a student in a chemistry lab supposedly taught by ETV, I was told at the first of the year how great the installation was. It was fine—for about a week. Then something apparently happened to the equipment which hasn't been fixed yet.

The use of TV in this class was apparently more of an experiment than anything else, since the number of students involved can easily be assembled in a lecture hall any time something happens to the television equipment. But the very idea behind ETV will make this impossible when it is used to its fullest potential.

If something is not done, the day may come when 50 schools across Kentucky won't have classes for a week because the cameraman at the chemistry-physics building turned the wrong knob. Instead of being in such a hurry to put educational TV equipment in all the buildings on campus, the University should spend a little money to train technicians to operate all the equipment in operation.

JACK W. BUCHANAN JR.
Freshman, Engineering

Answers Wanted From Breathitt

To The Editor:

A short time ago, some of our pro-Breathitt friends at the College of Law informed us Mr. Breathitt had decided to cancel his appearance before the law students. It has often been customary for Kentucky candidates to appear at the College of Law and



make short addresses on topics of special interest, followed by question and answer sessions. Usually, students opposing a particular candidate will ask a good many of these questions. One can imagine how probing this "cross-examination" can become!

A few weeks ago, Judge Louie B. Nunn, with the forthrightness befitting a candidate for governor of our Commonwealth, withstood this gauntlet of questions and won a number of new friends.

Some questions such as these might be asked:

1. How do you reconcile your support of Governor Combs' executive order on integration?

2. What is the attitude of Mr. Waterfield, your running mate, as to this order?

3. Do you endorse Gov. Combs' actions on appointments to the board of regents?

4. If elected, will your administration attempt to prevent enlarging the debt incurred during the Combs administration?

5. Will you make an earnest attempt to better education, industrial development, law enforcement, and progress in general?

WM. L. WIESMAN
Law College
LUTHER N. NORENE
Law College
JAMES A. WATSON
Law College



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR
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CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor
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Josh White Sings Chain Gang Songs

By LIZ WARD
Kernel Daily Editor

Josh White began his career by leading blind signers such as Blind Blake and Blind Lemon Jefferson through the South. He was seven years old.

As he traveled through the South with these men he came in contact with road gangs and swamper (prisoners who were cleaning the swamps and marshes) and from them he learned many work and lamenting songs sung by the chain gang.

Years later, in 1939, after he had completed appearing in "John Henry," Josh reassembled from memory several chain gang songs. At base, the material is folk and it would be impossible to attribute it to a first author.

Josh made a series of stories out of fragments and the songs are his in somewhat the same way as W. C. Handy transcribed and formed into compositions some of the blues that had existed before him.

There is much raw material left, for as Josh says, "You can hear a chain gang sing all day long and never repeat a verse."

"Trouble" is the common condition, trouble intensified nearly beyond limit because of being born a Negro. "Don't worry about forty years; in five years you'll be dead," says the voice of Justice in the song. But, "Jail break due someday."

"Twas on a Monday" is of a man who has been in trouble ever since he was born. As Josh summarizes it, "Singing about it somehow eases the sorrow—for a time anyway."

"Nine Foot Shovel" is a work gang song instead of a chain gang song, but there was a time in the South when hired work gangs had very little more freedom than the chain gangs. The story behind the song is that the

only satisfaction these workers could have was to know they could work harder and longer than anyone else.

The man in the song knows how strong a man has to be to shovel all day long and as Josh says, "They don't teach that in school."

The title of "Going Home Boys" is misleading because it does not mean the speaker of the song is being set free from prison. It means he is going to heaven; "He's had it with the world," as Josh puts it.

"Crying Who? Crying You" makes the underlying anger in chain gangs explicit. It says:

"I feel the black hell rising . . .

I raises me six foot high . . . I don't care about nothing because a man was born to die."

Josh explains, "This is the kind of song that was in code. The Captain would be walking overhead with his gun and blackjack, not knowing the song was about him and that what the song was really saying was that someday one of the men was going to explode and blow him down."

The other songs on the album with the exception of "Did You Ever Love a Woman?" are spirituals.

Josh's daughter Beverly, is featured on "Mary Had a Baby," an extremely tender spiritual about the birth of Jesus. Beverly shows signs of following in her father's footsteps as a very fine and expressive singer.

White does not consider himself a great guitar player. He calls his guitar "only another voice to express myself." Just how much can a man expect from an instrument? He may not think he is a great guitarist, but this writer disagrees.

Josh is accompanied by four other singers on some of the spirituals. He says he has trouble making them sing with guts instead of singing pretty. His idea may have worked because they do sing with guts but they still sing pretty which isn't bad either.

The rousing ending of the album, a hand-clapping version of "Every Time I Feel The Spirit" is a fitting closing to a memorable album by one of the foremost singers in America today.

Meetings

IWAS—4 p.m., today, 118 SUB. Are Club—7:30 p.m. Monday, 208 Fine Arts.

Newman Club—guest speaker, Sunday.

BSU—topic "Christian Businessman" 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Canterbury Fellowship—guest speaker, 5 p.m. Sunday.

Centenary Methodist—student pick-up 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Hillel Foundation—dinner meeting, 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

CSF—Snack Hour, Sunday.



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BUS SCHEDULE (A.M.—Chartered City Bus)

8:45 Corner Maxwelton Court and Limestone
8:50 Bowman Hall
8:55 Donovan Hall
9:00 Jewell Hall
9:05 Good Samaritan Hospital

Movie Review

Could Color, Anything Help 'Wives, Lovers'?

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Arts Editor

"Wives and Lovers," the new Hal Wallis production which opened at the Southland 68 Auto Theatre Wednesday, is one of the reasons television seems like a good invention.

In fact, "Wives and Lovers" or the same kind of movie with the same story and many of the same old faces, almost caused Hollywood to fade from view back in the '50s.

With technicolor, wide-screen, and a comfortable chair in a comfortable theatre, the movie might have been worth the two or three laughs it affords. But in black-in-white, a worn out story doesn't warrant fighting the bugs, a poor soundtrack, and a dusty windshield.

Janet Leigh, Van Johnson, Shelley Winters, and Martha Hyer head the "all-star cast" in the story of the young writer who makes good and then starts looking at women—other than his wife.

This is supposedly a comedy, however, so there are no divorce courts, suicides, or anything of the kind. This one is for the kiddies, as well as the bored

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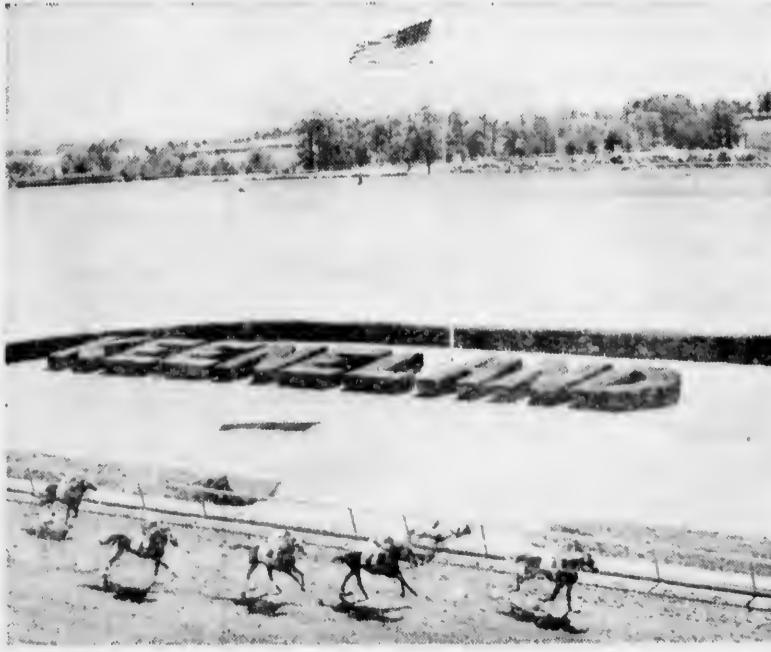
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'Year Of Quarterback' Resumes

Passing Again Stressed As Cats Defense Zientek

For the fourth straight week in this "Year of the Quarterback," Kentucky's pass-harrassed Wildcats encounter one of the nation's leading passers as the major obstacle in the path to victory. This time the name is Tom Zientek, ace hurler of the Detroit Titans—Saturday night foe on Stoll Field.

While the youthful charges of Coach Charlie Bradshaw likely will enter the game as the favorite for only the second time in the 1968 campaign, the capture of their second victory at the expense of the Motor City crew may be made difficult in view of shortcomings in the pass defense phase of operations. Through the first three tests of the season—against highly-effective passers of Virginia Tech, Mississippi and Auburn — Kentucky has been found wanting to the tune of allowing an average yardage pickup via the air waves of 138.3 per game.

Zientek, successor to Detroit's sensational passing artist of last year—Jerry Gross, boasts a mark of 18 completions on 44 attempts through the Titan's initial three outings and has contributed 355 yards and four touchdowns. And the new Detroit star is almost equally at home running the ball as indicated by a 4.8 average rushing pickup.

Kentucky, which a year ago ranked third in defense against passing among its Southeastern Conference brethren, now rests uncomfortably in last place. However, some solace developed out of last Saturday's Auburn game

when the youth-dominated Wildcats came to life in the second half to completely dominate the game in which they were a two-touchdown underdog. In the second thirty minutes of action, Kentucky not only made the ball game close before losing by a 14-13 count but also puffed up on pass defense to limit clever Jimmy Sidle to just two completions and 12 yards.

"We have no illusions about Detroit," Coach Bradshaw reports. "Our scouts tell me and movies confirm that the Titans are a very versatile and clever ball club perfectly capable of measuring any team they meet. I know that we undoubtedly will be favored to win—and that's as it should be—but we are going to have a difficult night if it if we do not play the very best football we are capable of playing."

Bradshaw pointed up the versatility of Detroit by citing not only the running and passing of Zientek, but also the dangerous running of fullback Fred Beier and halfback Dennis Aschenmacher.

Beier is the squad's leading ball carrier with a 4.6 average of 227 yards in 49 trips during the Titans three games. Aschenmacher checks in with an even 100 yards on the ground and a 3.1 average gain.

Kentucky, like Detroit 1-2 on the season, goes to the post with a potentially dangerous backfield combination composed of two sophomores and a pair of seniors. Soph quarterback Rick Norton, his effectiveness at the passing line hampered in the first two games by poor protection, turned in his best effort against Auburn —accounting for 115 yards on seven completions in 18 tries

and accounting for two touch-downs.

Sensational Rodger Bird, the sterling sophomore halfback who led the SEC in rushing going into the Auburn game, was a marked man last Saturday and slipped to third in the rankings after netting only 17 yards from scrimmage. He still shows a creditable, 5.3 average for 208 yards on 39 carries. Bird, who returned a kickoff 92 yards to a touchdown the first time he had his hands on the ball as a varsityman, also is one of the South's most dangerous kick return men.

Senior fullback Ken Bocard fits in right behind Bird in the ground gaining division with 114 net yards and a 4.9 average. The right halfback, also a senior, is Bob Kosid and diminutive (5-7 and 163) senior Darrel Cox fits in on both sides as one of the most effective swing men in collegiate ranks.

Anchoring the Wildcats' 200-pound-average forward wall is senior tackle Herschel Turner, a pre-season All-Conference pick, and sophomore end-linebacker Rick Kestner.

Schloemer Leaves Baseball Squad

Jay Schloemer, sophomore hurler for the UK Wildcats, has left the University because of grade problems.

The southpaw pitcher, who was slated for varsity duty in the spring, will attend the University of Cincinnati night division the remainder of the term. He then intends to move to Xavier University to continue his baseball career.

Schloemer pitched in the Central Illinois Collegiate during the summer which was subsidized by the major leagues. Entrance to the league came after a recommendation of a major league scout.

Schloemer's absence leaves the Cats with two eligible southpaw hurlers. Steve Calloway and Bob Grudenski are the other lefties.

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Editors Pick SEC Games

By WALLY PAGAN And JERRY SCHUREMAN
Kernel Sports Co-Editors

The Southeastern Conference moves full steam ahead this weekend with interleague competition. Here are our picks for the SEC games this week.

Kentucky's Wildcats will pick up their second win of the season by downing its northern foe Detroit. Look for a big score from the Wildcats. We pick Kentucky by 17.

Alabama will continue its winning ways by downing Florida, but look for the Gators to give them a tough time.

After an impressive win over South Carolina last week, we look for the Georgia Bulldogs to fold and fail to Atlantic coast power **Clemson**.

Auburn will make it four in a row behind the arm of Jim Sidle. The Tigers in a romp over Chattanooga.

Georgia Tech should have easy going over SEC rival Tennessee.

Louisiana State and Miami should provide the best game in the south. It rates just about a tossup, but we'll go along with LSU after its impressive upset of Georgia Tech.

Mississippi State will knock off unheralded Tulane after a big win over Tennessee last week.

Mississippi and Vanderbilt are idle.

The Collegiate Clothes Line



Among the standards of the All-Weather Poplin Jacket is the '63 version by Martins of California. It's the educated jacket with built-in weather controls. This jacket knows a thing or two about coping with weather temperature. Made of Reeves Heathcote Poplin this jacket is zelon treated to resist everything from a drizzle to a downpour. The airflow lining lets the body breathe, quilted with Curon Foam, it functions like a thermostat, to keep you comfortable regardless of weather changes. Made strictly to take all the wear you will give it and then some. Available in grey, olive, brown, and natural, priced \$19.95 to \$29.95.

For the sports car community—is the Fairmont Poplin. A coat jacket that takes to fall biting weather and freezing winter as well. This coat has lots of pockets, lots of dash, lots of everything, and in the finger-tip model, from \$29.95.

To complete the picture is the all new flannel lined poplin slacks for winter. The outer fabric is Dupont's 65% dacron and 35% fine cotton, it is inner lined with red cotton flannel to keep you as warm as toast. This combination makes an original, all purpose outdoor slack that will take you comfortably from fall right through the coldest winter weather. See them in Angelucci's University Shop priced at \$13.50. Available in Olive and Tan.

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Sigma Chi Continues Perfect Mark With 14-6 Victory Over Lambda Chi

Herb Ashcraft and Jim Allen did the scoring as the undefeated Sigma Chi's kept their record stainless in knocking off the Lambda Chi Alpha's 14-6 Wednesday in the first game of the fraternity division flag football tournament. Ashcraft's touchdown came on a 40-yard sprint, while Allen tallied after an intercepted pass.

In another fraternity contest, Delta Tau Delta upended the Alpha Gamma Rho's 19-13. Highlighting the independent action, the Cossack Raiders blasted the Staff Saints 18-6.

Skeeter Johnson, intramural director, reports that semi-final action in both fraternity and independent divisions will begin Monday.

Sigma Chi will collide head on with the rampaging Deltas, and Phi Delta Theta will meet the winner of last night's Pike-Kappa Sig game. The Cossack Raiders

will challenge the Baptist Student Union, and The Fits meet the Good Guys in the independent semi-finals. The winners will meet on Tuesday to determine the champions.

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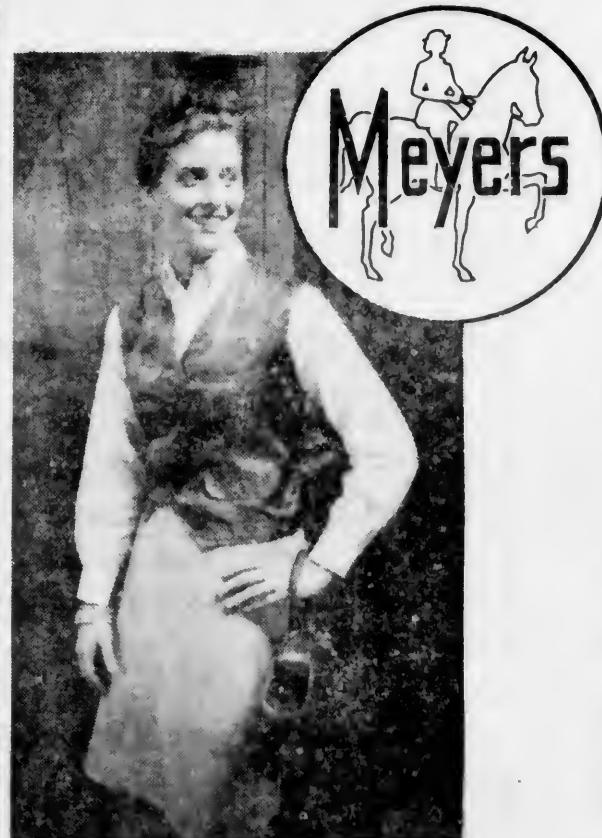


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Leather bag . . . by Zenith	22.95*
Gold bangle bracelets	2.00*

* plus Fed. tax

Pershing Rifles At Boone Festival

About 50 members of the UK Pershing Rifle unit will be on parade Saturday at the Daniel Boone Festival in Barbourville.

Highlights of the three-day Boone Festival will include the appearance of 1963 Miss America, Jacqueline Mayer, Sandusky, Ohio, and a return match between long rifle marksmen from Kentucky and Pennsylvania. The rifle ex-

perts competed last month in Baumstown, Pa., where Kentucky won.

The UK platoon and color guard will be accompanied by Col. James P. Alcorn, professor of Military Science, and sponsors Betty Chambers, Betty Lou Shipp, and Donna Forcum.

The National Society of Pershing Rifles was founded in 1894 at the University of Nebraska. Gen. John T. Pershing, then a ROTC instructor, chose several outstanding cadets to serve as an example for the entire company. Pershing became General of the Armies during World War I.

The UK unit was established in 1932 and during the next quarter-century compiled an unequalled record in regional competition. For Pershing units, the regional drill meet is comparable to the SEC championship in athletics.

One of the most colorful activities for the Pershing Rifles is an annual mock battle and competitive drill exhibition with the Ohio State University unit. The two units wear appropriate Civil War uniforms and carry 1860 Springfield rifles.

Sixth Air Cadet Awarded Wings

Air Force ROTC cadet William Wawerna received his Wings for soloing in the Air Force Flight Instruction Program at Wednesday's drill.

Wawerna is the sixth endet to solo this fall in the program that can lead to a private pilots license. All seniors in the Air Science Department that qualify for pilot training are eligible to receive 36½ hours of pilot instruction through Bohmer Flying Service.

Wawerna was presented his Wings by Col. R. C. Boys, professor of Air Science.

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WANTED — Tutor, economics 252. Graduate student preferred. Call any time after 6 p.m. I. D. Gouge. 254-8479. 903t

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P.E. Department To Administer By-Pass Tests

All students interested in bypassing a semester of the physical education requirement needed for graduation must report to the Alumni Gymnasium at 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

The sports Proficiency tests are administered once each semester by the department of physical education in keeping with the policy approved by the University Faculty in the spring of 1961.

Under this policy a student may by-pass one semester of the requirement if he exceeds the minimum standard on a physical fitness test; and likewise, another semester can be by-passed in the event he exceeds the minimum passing grade in a sports proficiency test.

The sports test, usually more difficult to pass than the fitness test, includes the evaluation of one's knowledge, experience, and skills in two sports activities. Tests will be conducted in archery, badminton, bowling, ballroom dancing, and folk dancing.

Modern dancing, fencing, golf gymnastics, single-wall handball, roller skating, swimming, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, and weight training will also be included.

Interested students who desire to take these tests are expected to report to the gym dressed in the appropriate apparel for the sports in which he chooses to be tested.

UK Placement Service Announces Interviews

The following placement service interviews have been announced by Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the service.

OCT. 14-15

Swift and Co. (Chicago) — Animal Husbandry, Agricultural Economics, General Agriculture; Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Marketing at B.S. level. Citizenship or Permanent Visa required.

Union Carbide Silicones — Chemistry, Chemical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship or Permanent Visa required.

AFROTC WINS FIRST PRIZE IN PARADE

The AFROTC unit won first place in the marching division of Monday night's Fire Prevention Week Parade in Lexington.

The Air Force ROTC unit contained junior officers, members of the Cadet Police, the CP Color Guard, and representatives of the Sponsor Corps.

Cadet Mark Marlowe was in charge of the parade unit for the Air Force.

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